

WIN IN SERBIA
BUT REPULSED
ON EAST FRONT

Austro-German Forces Have
Been Compelled to Weak-
en Their Lines Before the
Rejuvenated Russians, So
That Latter Have Broken
Through in Two Places

EIGHT SUCCESSFUL
ATTACKS BY RUSSIANS

In Serbia, Too, Although the
Central Powers Have
Overrun Two-Thirds of
the Country, There Are
Indications That the De-
fenders Are Gaining in
Strength

Infantry activity has been renewed on
the front in France, Paris reports.

Premier Skouloudis of Greece is quoted
in Athens as declaring that the Greek
chamber will be dissolved unless it sup-
ports the new cabinet. A hint that Italy
may aid Serbia indirectly by sending
troops to Albania to meet the threatened
Bulgarian invasion in that country is
contained in a semi-official note issued at
Rome.

Reports of changes in the Russian cabi-
net were confirmed in part at least by
the announcement in Petrograd of the
minister of agriculture, who, it is stated,
was relieved at his own request because
of ill health.

Berlin announces officially the capture
of the main Serbian positions south of
Kralievo. In the capture of Krusevac by
the Germans, 7,000 Serbians were taken
prisoners, the official statement says.

London, Nov. 9.—The central powers and
their Bulgarian allies now control about
two-thirds of Serbia and within a few
weeks probably will have the main Ser-
bian railroad running through Belgrade
and Nish in full operation. This will give
them two routes to Constantinople, as the
communication via the Danube to Bul-
garia already is open.

That this has not been accomplished
without weakening the other fronts, is
indicated by definite news of Russian ad-
vances on the Riga-Dvinsk front, the last
part of the eastern battle line on which
the invaders kept up anything in the na-
ture of a definite offensive.

Thus far the plans of the central powers
in the Balkans have worked like well-
oiled machinery, but the latest news from
Macedonia indicates that this initiative
will not be left entirely to the invaders
much longer. Reports by the way of
Paris say that the Anglo-French forces
are making their presence felt against the
Bulgarians. The entente allies claim
their operations are proceeding along the
whole front with success notwithstanding
the handicap of operating in a difficult
country.

It is reported also that the Serbians
holding part of the Macedonia front have
checked the Bulgarians after inflicting
heavy losses on them. If the Serbians
can sustain the attack for a short period
the French should be able to join them
south of Velez.

The Russians are continuing their policy
of sharp and unexpected attacks at
various points along the front. The lat-
est of these, according to Petrograd, con-
sisted of three successful assaults south-
west of Riga, two southwest of Dvinsk
and three west of Styr, south of the
Pripiet marshes, where the Austro-Ger-
man line was broken in two places.

FORMER DACIA SUNK
BY A SUBMARINE

Vessel Named The Year After French
Got Hold of Her Has Fallen Vic-
time to German Missile

Algiers, Nov. 9.—The French steamship
Yves, formerly known as the Dacia, which was seized
by a French cruiser last February, while
carrying cotton from the United States
to Germany, has been torpedoed and
sunk by a German submarine.

ENGLAND SEES A RIVAL

In United States Navy that Is Being
Rushed

London, Nov. 9.—The fullest details of
the new American naval plan yet pub-
lished on this side of the ocean are given
in this morning's issue of the Daily
Telegraph which is commenting on them
saying that "Among the things the Brit-
ish fleet has done is to convince the
people of the United States that their
country requires a large navy."
"We have," the Daily Telegraph adds,

"the spectacle of the greatest democ-
racy in the world, although separated
from Europe by more than three thou-
sand miles, in such a hurry for more men
of war that it has decided not even to
wait for the lessons on construction and
armament which the war may teach.
Moreover, this decision has been reached
by a party which came into power in
opposition to the Roosevelt policy of
the "Big stick" and pledged itself to
economy in armaments.

"The hostilities in Europe have tem-
pered the extreme pacifism of Ameri-
cans. Although already possessing a
navy held by many to be second in the
world they are determined to have a
still greater one. The new American
ships of the line will cost over 3,500,000
pounds (\$17,500,000) each. The largest
sum Great Britain ever spent on a single
ship is about 2,000,000 pounds (\$10,-
000,000).

"The time is not far distant when the
American outlay on sea power will be
as high as England's was on the out-
break of the war, but it goes without
saying that the Americans can well af-
ford it—in the sense that they are only
investing a portion of the profits they
are making out of the war."

KITCHENER MISSION
TO STOP REVOLT
IN INDIA, 'TIS SAID

Confidential Advises Received in Wash-
ington Say That More Serious Condi-
tions Than Generally Known Now
Exist in That Province

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—Earl Kitch-
ener's ultimate mission during his mys-
terious absence from the British war of-
fice is said by confidential information
received here to-day to be India, where,
according to the same information, British
rule is confronted with a more serious
state of unrest than generally
known outside of British official circles.

Through the thick veil which the British
censorship has thrown about the
events in India and Egypt comes the
statement that Naulah, the Nizam of
Hyderabad, one of the most influential
of the native princes and a staunch sup-
porter of the British, has been deposed
by the people.

This development, coming as one of
the climaxes to successive reports of mu-
tinies and unrest, many of which have
been substantiated and admitted by the
British government, is said to be the
leading reason for Kitchener's departure
from England, which has been shrouded
in much mystery.

Coupled with repeated rumors of ac-
tivities of German agents fomenting dis-
content among the native population of
India have come reports of disaffection
in Egypt, also ascribed to the same
source.

MYSTERIOUS ENVOY
SAID TO BE IN ROME

Information About Him Adds That He Is
Bearing an Autographed Document
to the Pope from Ruler of
a Nation at War

Rome, via Paris, Nov. 9.—A mysterious
envoy, bearing an autographed document
to the pope from the ruler of one of the
belligerent nations has been in Rome
for several days according to the Giornale
d'Italia. The mission of this person-
age is not yet accomplished, the paper
says, and it is not known whether he
is waiting a reply from the Vatican or
orders from his chief.

BRITISH NEWS DOCTORED.

Claims Lord Milner in Denouncing the
Censorship

London, Nov. 9.—Lord Milner, who re-
cently suggested the withdrawal of the
troops from Gallipoli, and denounced the
British "policy of secrecy," declared in
the House of Lords yesterday that the
news published in England was mislead-
ing from first to last and had been con-
stantly "doctored." The German reports,
he asserted, were more trustworthy than
the British.

"He insisted that if the government had
made preparations to meet the contin-
gency which for months had appeared
a likelihood, Serbia could have been given
sufficient assistance six weeks ago to
enable her to resist the combined
attack of the central powers and Bul-
garia. When the Greek crisis came, it
would have been possible, had the govern-
ment acted with the greatest alacrity
and determination, for at least a por-
tion of the Serbian army to fall back
upon its allies and maintain itself for
an indefinite period. Instead of that,
when the Greek crisis came, Great Brit-
ain, he declared, seemed to be absolutely
paralyzed.

Lord Milner begged the government to
come to a prompt decision with regard
to the Lardanellas. If there were mili-
tary reasons for hanging on, nothing
more could be said; but if there were
political reasons against the enterprise,
it should not be persisted in. Delay and
indecision had been the bane of the
government since the war began.

Of the censorship, Lord Milner said:
"The war news published in this coun-
try from first to last has been most ac-
curately misleading. It has been doctored
in an optimistic sense."
He complained that not only was news
suppressed but of the news published he
had been told by officers who had re-
turned from the front that on the whole,
the German reports of the operations
had been more trustworthy.

INFANTRY BATTLES
IN LOOS DISTRICT

Other Activity on West Front Includes
Violent Bombardments Near Roubaix
and Arras

Paris, Nov. 9.—There has been infan-
try fighting in the region of Loos, north-
west of the city of Lille, since the begin-
ning of the war. Violent bombardments near
Roubaix and Arras, however, are under
way. The French in the Champagne district
are also reported.

STEAMER FIRE
EXTINGUISHED

Rochambeau with Big Pas-
senger List Is Proceed-
ing to Bordeaux

CAUSE OF OUTBREAK
IS A MYSTERY

Vessel of French Line Was
Carrying 2,500 Cases
of Cartridges

New York, Nov. 9.—The fire in the
hold of the passenger steamer Rocham-
beau, which broke out after the liner
left here Saturday, has been ex-
tinguished and the steamer is now pro-
ceeding to Bordeaux. News that the
fire, which was confined to a reserve coal
bunker, was out came in a brief wireless
message this morning from Captain Ju-
han, reading: "Have succeeded in ex-
tinguishing fire and am proceeding to
Bordeaux. All well on board."

The big French liner carried 651 pas-
sengers and a large cargo of war supplies
when she left here. Yesterday Captain
Juhann notified the company of the fire
and said he was heading for Halifax
while fighting the flames. Forty Ameri-
cans were included among the passen-
gers.

Captain Juhann did not indicate in his
message the cause of the fire, and offi-
cials are unable to say whether it was
incendiary or was due to spontaneous
combustion. The vessel carried no high
explosives, but had 2,500 cases of car-
tridges for small arms aboard.

BODY IDENTIFIED.

Providence Shoemaker Had Been Mur-
dered in Scituate, Mass.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 9.—The body
of the man found in Scituate last week
was yesterday identified as Paolo Schol-
ardi, 63 years, a shoemaker of this city.
Scholardi was last seen on the day be-
fore Judge Knowles was murdered, and
the spot where the body was found is
a little over a mile from the scene of
the Knowles murder. The autopsy
showed that Scholardi had also been
murdered.

The body was identified by a son,
daughter and nephew. They said that
the murdered man was lame and could
not have made his way alone to the
swamp where the body was found.
The authorities have been unable to
show any connection between the murder
and that of Judge Knowles, and
there is no more clue to the assassin
than there is in the Knowles case.

TO MAKE DEATH CERTAIN.

Woman Apparently Had Set House Afire
and Poisoned Self and Her Ward

Russell, Mass., Nov. 9.—Neighbors who
found the house of Elizabeth Cannon on
fire yesterday discovered the dead body
of her ward, Lucille Thomas, five years
of age, lying on a burning bed. Miss
Cannon unconscious beside it. The wom-
an will probably recover.

The medical examiner, E. S. Smith,
said that the child's death and the con-
dition of Miss Cannon were due to poi-
soning and the latter was placed under
the surveillance of two constables pend-
ing an autopsy.

According to Thomas E. High, police
inspector, Miss Cannon told him she had
become tired of living and had deter-
mined to take her own life and that of
her ward. She is 38 years of age. She
was not related to the child, but had
cared for it since it was 10 weeks old.

CHANDLER DECLINES.

Will Not Be a Vice President of N. H.
League for National Defense

Concord, N. H., Nov. 9.—William E.
Chandler, formerly secretary of the navy,
yesterday announced in a public state-
ment that he would decline the office
of honorary vice president of the New
Hampshire League for National Defense.
He said that while he was in favor of
all reasonable and necessary prepara-
tions for emergencies, he believed that
there was "no need at this time of the
organization for 'preparations' or for
'national defense.'"

"There is no danger whatever," said
Mr. Chandler, "that the United States
will have a war with any of the great
nations, shortly or within the next five
years, nor any such war at any time
without our having as an ally, at least
one of the great powers."

CONFESSED THE KILLING.

Youth Admits He Accidentally Shot His
Hunting Companion

Collinsville, Conn., Nov. 9.—Lawrence
Leitch, 15 years old, confessed to the
authorities last night that he accident-
ally shot and killed his companion, Es-
selle Terry, 15, while they were hunting
in the woods near here yesterday. Le-
itch says he and Terry were seated on
the ground when a squirrel appeared in
a tree, and as they reached for their
guns his rifle was discharged, the bullet
entering Terry's heart. Leitch then be-
came frightened and ran home. The
body was found later by searchers.

AN ALLEGED MUTINY.

On a Great Lake Freight—One Man
Is Critical Condition

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Rioting on a
great lake freighter, the first incident
of the kind recorded here in many
years, is alleged to have occurred last
night on the steamer J. K. Smith of
Detroit. As a result of the trouble, Bul-
lett Haskell, a watchman, is in a criti-
cal condition from a gunshot wound in
the chest. Several other crew members
were injured. The vessel is under ar-
rest, and will be given a hearing to-
day by a federal commissioner to-day.

CAME BACK IN MALE ATTIRE.

Mrs. Mary Hardy Folsom Surrendered
Herself at Concord State Hospital.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 9.—As unexpected
as her departure from the state hospital,
where she had been committed after the
killing of her husband, Henry A. Folsom,
near Exeter, June 20, 1914, was the re-
turn of Mrs. Mary Hardy Folsom last
night, after 30 hours of wandering
through the forests and wild country on
the outskirts of the city.

Exhausted, cold and hungry and clad
in man's apparel, she rang the bell at
the Walker building at about 8:30 o'clock
and sought admittance. She was given
instant care and food, and it is believed
that she will suffer no ill effects from her
experience.

Mrs. Folsom attended chapel service
Sunday evening, and about 5:30 o'clock
was on her way from the main building
of the hospital, in which the chapel is
situated, to the Walker building, where
she is kept, when she suddenly broke
away from her attendants, and ran for
liberty. She was in a group of four or
five patients at the time, and Ann Lines
ran with her, but was quickly recaptured.

Mrs. Folsom ran in the direction of
the jail on Warren street in a northerly
direction from the hospital and soon
after her flight searchers found some of
her clothing in the rear of the jail. It
was evidently at this place that she dis-
carded her outer clothing and donned the
male attire she wore when seen last
night.

Her costume consisted of a cap, sweat-
er and trousers. It is supposed that Mrs.
Folsom had the change of clothing ac-
quired under her cloak on returning from
the chapel Sunday night. She had been
allowed to do sewing during the past
weeks and it is not considered unlikely
that the clothing worn was the result of
her efforts.

It is supposed that Mrs. Folsom had
been wandering about in the wild land
north of the jail and she had undoubtedly
been without nourishment. Doctor
Hancock in a statement given out last
night said that while she had suffered
from exposure it is hardly expected that
she will sustain any serious ill effects.

TRAPPING TROUT ALLEGED.

G. Tracy Rogers, Summer Resident at
Chittenden, to Be Tried.

Rutland, Nov. 9.—A warrant has been
issued by State's Attorney C. V. Poulin
against G. Tracy Rogers, former presi-
dent of the Rutland Railway, Light &
Power company, at present a director in
the company and also president of the
Binghamton Traction company of Bingham-
ton, N. Y. He has been notified to
appear in city court to answer to a
charge of having in his possession, in-
stalling and using in taking fish an il-
legal device.

State's Attorney Poulin received a
telephone from State Warden Titcomb
saying that complaints had been made
to him concerning a trap used in catch-
ing trout. County Fish and Game Warden
Hayward and Deputy James Pit-
aniello went to Chittenden and there, it
is claimed, they found a trap, which
permitted trout to go upstream, and
beyond a certain point they were un-
able to return.

Mr. Rogers has a summer home in
Chittenden on the banks of Leffers
pond and the improvements include fish
and game preserves. The state will claim
that Mr. Rogers took the fish from the
trap and placed them in a private pre-
serve.

RE-OPENING JANUARY 1.

Panama Canal Probably Will Be Dug
Out by That Time.

Panama, Nov. 9.—The progress of the
dredging operations in the new channel
of the Panama canal at Gaillard cut
has been so satisfactory that it is now
virtually assured that there will be a
channel a hundred feet wide by 30 feet
deep through the slide area by the mid-
dle of December.

The dredges have been removing debris
at a rate exceeding 1,000,000 cubic
yards a month. The engineers say that
one favorable sign is the ability of the
dredges to maintain the channel free of
cut and that the tendency of the canal
bottom to bulge upward gradually is
ceasing. They point out, however, that
there is probably a month of dredging
ahead before the waters again meet at
the neck of land, which is 200 feet wide
and 40 feet above the water level.

It is stated that the canal will not be
in condition for use much before the
first of the year.

SURFACE PROSPERITY
FOR BRITISH WORKERS

Necessity for Resorting to Public Works
to Afford Labor Has Been Done
Away with by War's
Demands.

London, Nov. 9.—How completely the
war has baffled the forecast of economic
experts is shown by the remarkable
wave of surface prosperity which the
masses of Great Britain are experiencing.
Only a little more than a year ago poli-
tical economists were discussing seriously
the need for organizing public works
as a great scale for the tens of thousands
who would be thrown out of employ-
ment. Now financiers like Sir George
Paish, editor of The Economist, and Ed-
ward Montagu, the financial secretary to
the treasury, are sounding strong warn-
ings against the extravagant living of
the nation as a whole. "Money is being
squandered on all sides," declared Sir
George Paish in a recent speech, and the
newspapers are taking up the same cry.

CALLS U. S. NOTE MILD.

Leading Newspaper at The Hague Thus
Comments on It.

The Hague, via London, Nov. 9.—
Commenting on the American note to
Great Britain The New York Journal, a
leading newspaper of The Hague says:

"If the extracts of the American state-
ment of the Washington government's inter-
vention, American has taken up in a very
mild way the task of acting as the cham-
pion of the rights of neutral nations."

LEADING NEWSPAPER AT THE HAGUE

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NABBED HOTEL
MAN FLEEING

Windham Co. Officers Got
Hooker Winchester After
Seizing 143 Qts. Whiskey

GUILFORD MAN UNDER
SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Officers Watched Unloading
of Consignment of Liq-
uor and Then Took It

Brattleboro, Nov. 9.—Hooker Winches-
ter, a Guilford hotel proprietor, was ar-
rested this morning while attempting to
escape from a house where he had hidden
following a raid on the hotel by Sheriff
Mann and two deputy sheriffs. While
the officers watched the hotel, a consig-
ment of liquor was unloaded, which they
seized, the consignment consisting of 143
quarts of whiskey.

Winchester escaped by a side door and
took refuge in a house near the Massachu-
setts line, but the officers traced him.
He was taken to Newfane for a hearing
at the present term of Windham county
court. Winchester recently paid \$300 for
selling liquor and was under a six months'
suspended sentence.

AN INSURANCE CONFERENCE

Has Been Arranged to Consider Mutual
Company for Barre Granite Men.

Negotiations opened last week by Sec.
Harold P. Hinman of the Barre Granite
Manufacturers' association for a confer-
ence between the directors of the asso-
ciation and members of the state insur-
ance commission, were completed to-day.
An announcement having been made this
forenoon that the conference will be held
in the manufacturers' headquarters Fri-
day morning at 9 o'clock. State Secre-
tary Guy W. Bailey of Essex Junction
and State Treasurer Walter E. Scott of
Brandon, members of the insurance com-
mission, will be present to confer with
the following manufacturers, representing
the directors of the association: H. J. M. Jones, Alexander Duncan, James
T. Marston, H. D. Stevens, William A.
Murray, A. H. Pasola, John A. Cross and
William D. McDonald.

As previously told in The Times, the
conference has for its ultimate object
the formation of a mutual insurance
company for the benefit of Barre granite
manufacturers, who, through their sec-
retary, have recently conducted a thor-
ough investigation of insurance rates,
losses and premiums paid in the Barre
granite belt. It is claimed that the rates
charged by private insuring companies on
manufacturing property in the city of
Barre, where the fire risk is said to have
been reduced to a minimum through the
efficiency of the city fire department, are
prohibitive.

To form a mutual company, the Gran-
ite Manufacturers' association will be
compelled to go through the formality
of making minor changes to the charter
under which it is incorporated. After
the conference Friday, the directors will
report to the association at a special
meeting of the manufacturers.

FARM HAND TOOK GUILT.

And Was Fined for Stealing Blankets
and Robes in Bethel.

Bethel, Nov. 9.—When arraigned in mu-
nicipal court to-day on the charge of
taking blankets and robes from the
rooms of Henry D. Davenport and Edgar
H. W. Owen in the Congregational
church headquarters Saturday night,
Charles Rogers of Tunbridge pleaded
not guilty and his case was continued
for two weeks.

Afterwards a young man, who works
for Rogers and who first gave his em-
ployer the name of Earl Davis and then
that of Frank Jones, pleaded guilty in
the case and was fined \$20 and costs. In
court the young man said that Frank
Jones is his right name. Practically all
the articles taken have been recovered.
The court admitted Rogers to bail, the
bondsmen being W. E. Lamberton.

18 MONTHS FOR STEALING.

Edward Delorme of Burlington Took 11
Blankets.

Burlington, Nov. 9.—Edward Delorme,
who pleaded guilty to receiving stolen
goods on November 3, was in city court
yesterday and received a sentence of not
less than eighteen months nor more than
two years, to be served at the house of
correction at Rutland. Delorme was
charged with the theft of eleven blankets
from the Champlain shops, where they
had been stored by J. E. Cashman for
the American Woolen company, prior to
their shipment to New York. Ten of the
blankets that were taken from the store
room had been recovered by the police.

INSPECTOR OF HIGH SCHOOLS.

Principal R. G. Reynolds of People's
Academy Named.

Morrisville, Nov. 9.—Principal R. G.
Reynolds has been offered the position of
inspector of high schools by the state
board of education and will accept it sat-
isfactory arrangements can be made to
secure his successor as principal of Peo-
ple's academy. He has been at the head
of the local school since a year ago last
fall. He was graduated from Dartmouth
college in 1910 and previous to coming
here was principal of the high schools at
Cambridge and Stowe.

Dr. C. F. Fulton of Burlington, sec-
retary of the state board of health, Dr.
R. H. Stone, a doctor, and Dr. C. H.
Whitney, a chemist, of the state labora-
tory of hygiene, Burlington, were
guests at Hotel Barre yesterday and
to-day while transacting business at the
resort in Montpelier. They were ac-
companied to Barre by Dr. H. A. Ladd,
a member of the state board of health,
who is here for a few days to complete
an investigation into local health con-
ditions.

DEATH OF "LON" PAGE.

Former Barre Man Died Suddenly at His
Brother's Home in Plainfield.

Alonzo H. Page, familiarly known to
a good many Barre people as "Lon" Page,
died suddenly at the home of his brother,
Nat D. Page, in Plainfield, last night
around 10 o'clock. Mr. Page had been
enjoying unusually good health in the
past few months and the end came un-
expectedly. Mr. and Mrs. Nat Page were
on the point of retiring when Mr. Page
returned from Plainfield village. They
heard him put up his horse in the barn
and enter the house. Shortly afterward
they heard a noise in the kitchen and,
on investigating, Mr. Page discovered the
body of his brother lying on the floor.
Life was extinct and Dr. Frank Wheeler,
who was summoned to the Page home-
stead, thought that he must have ex-
pired instantly. Apparently he had been
in the kitchen several moments, for he
had removed his outer garments, his hat
and his shoes.

The deceased was born in Plainfield
March 18, 1850, and except for a resi-
dence of several years in Barre, he had
spent a greater part of his life in the
town of his nativity. For some years he
was associated with his brothers here in
Barre in the livery business and was
warmly esteemed for his genial disposi-
tion by hundreds of people who transacted
business at the Page livery on Pros-
pect street. He leaves two sisters, Mrs.
Edward Lambkin of Plainfield and Mrs.
Merton C. Robbins of New York City,
and two brothers, Nat D. Page of Plain-
field and William S. Page of this city.
He was a member of Hiawatha lodge of
Odd Fellows in Barre.

Funeral services will be held at the
Page home in Plainfield Thursday after-
noon at 2 o'clock. It is expected that
Rev. A. W. Hewitt, pastor of the Plain-
field Methodist church, will be the offi-
ciating clergyman and interment will be
made in the Plainfield village cemetery.

HEALTH CONDITIONS.

Dr. H. A. Ladd of State Board Thinks
Barre Typhoid Was Traced to Source.

Dr. H. A. Ladd of Burlington, a mem-
ber of the state board of health, is here
to complete an investigation into the
causes underlying the epidemic of typhoid
fever which assumed threatening propor-
tions in the earlier fall, but which has
since subsided to a point where there are
only a few cases remaining. When in-
terviewed to-day Dr. Ladd said the au-
thorities were sure that the epidemic had
practically spent its force. To the sat-
isfaction of the investigators, he went
on, the malady has been traced to the
Willard farm, although the board is a
unit in believing that there are no ty-
phoid carriers as they are known, in
that vicinity at the present time.

Steps taken to prevent a recurrence of
the outbreak, Dr. Ladd said, will have
a salutary effect, it is believed, on local
health conditions. Isolated cases that
may develop will probably be traced to
secondary causes, as the original cause
has been removed. It is thought that
the local health authorities showed good
judgment in their method of coping with
the epidemic. In closing his statement,
Dr. Ladd promised that more detailed
accounting of the board's investigations
locally will be given the public within a
short time.

Typhoid fever has been more or less
prevalent throughout the state this fall
and the state board has been unusually
alert in its efforts to ascertain the source
of the malady in each locality. Besides
manifesting itself in small centers of
population, typhoid has been reported in
such cities as Montpelier and Burlington.

NIMBLE THIEF ABROAD.

Climbed Through Transom in Eagle Cafe
and Pocketed Paper Money.

Amateur burglars, or possibly just a
long nose thief, who showed an earlier
hour this morning to force a transom at
the rear of William D. Murray's Eagle
cafe at 305 North Main street. So choos-
ing, they were rewarded with a get-
away of \$23, the paper money contents
of the proprietor's cash register. It was
easy picking, but Mr. Murray is wonder-
ing why they neglected to take along
numerous nickels, dimes and quarters,
aggregating \$10, which were in the pockets
of the register.

The proprietor turned the lock on his
establishment sometime between mid-
night and